LONG SHOTS FIRST AT CLIFTON'S TRACK.

Little Grand, 40 to 1, and Xenophon, 20 to 1, Land the Money and Astonish Speculators.

TIPSTAFF BEATEN BY CYNOSURE.

The Grounds Enveloped by a Fog and Unsatisfactory Glimpses Only Had

of the Horses.



URFMEN, that is those who care to watch contending horses in a race in their journey around the track, had to laugh at the work of yesterday at Clifdense as to completely blot out the track from the view of those in attendance and it was impossible even to dearly

note the numbers showing the performers or the names of the jockeys. There was one race started near the Judges' stand, the fourth, and this may have been accurately timed, but the timing of all the other events depended upon the dismal notes of a fish horn, which somebody endeavored to blow as the horses went away, and so the figures nung out by the timers may be approximating, but cannot be regarded as very correct.

It proved a day of upsets. The opening event returned Little Grand, all the way from Gloicester. the winuer by a neck, while Australand, the fayorite, was third. One or two bookmakers at no first of the betting had 100 to 1 against Little Grand, while others displayed 50 to 1, but the avenge figures were 40 to 1. There were no mutual tickets sold on the winner, so the backers of Lyander, who was second, and Australand, third, web lucky in this respect. The Caramel filly, ascend choice in the second

event, won by a neck, while Houri, the avorite,

Xenophon, a 20 to 1 shot, took the third event, the Matagorda filly, the favorite, being unpaced. Tipstaff, a 4 to 5 favorite in the fough contest, was shamefully and mysteriously beaten. Cynosure, never regarded as a horse aba to do much on a bad track, won by three lengths. Tipstaff was second and Belle d'Or third.

Warpeake and Golden Reel ruled as favorites in the fifth race, but it was won by Jos Courtiey, 5 to

the Long Island was second.

Chapman, 8 to 1 at the post, was first home in the sixth race, Monsoon, the favorite, being upplaced. Fo those who believe form is always well to back the day was a great disappointment. Dealls follow.

OW:PASSAIC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, CLIPTON, N. J.,
VINTER MERCINO, TWENTY-PIRST DAY, Jan. 2, 1891.—
Veather rainy and foggy: track very sloppy.
FIRST Race.—Purss \$8,00, of which \$50 to second; for
our-year-olds and upward: selling: five furiong.
Statters and Jookeys.—Laday M., No bas., N. Hill; George
L, 90 lbs. T. Flyns; Anstraland, 101 bs., Cullin; May
ueen, 104 bs. Barton; Lysander, 104 bs., d. Tube;
tollio Faucher, 90 lbs., Bretton; Little Grand, D7 lbs.,
fellalr.

or, place.
lekels sold on Little Grand; Lysander,
25; Australand, \$2.46, place.

—Purse \$500, of which \$50 to seemd; for
the not won more than one race since Octo-

Hourt, 34 lbs., N. Hill.

The Rave.—After running a furiong and passing the sand Kentneky Ran was leading a bead, Hourt second and the Caramet filly third. The Caramet filly won by a boad, lone; second, four lengths before Clauser, third. Prodical, Sam Leve and Kentneky Ran Enished as unused. The leave and Kentneky Ran Enished as unused.

The Betting.—4 to 1, Caramet filly, 4 to 5, place; no late, Gourt.

Mutuple.—Caramet. 518, 22 68. Caramel filly, \$8 85, place \$2 00; Hours, \$2 70.

and Josleys. - Mr. Sass. 110 lbs., Lambler; Mats-ty, 103 lbs., Clayton; Ella T., 97lbs., T. Flynn, I. 102 lbs., Barton; Octagon, 102 lbs., J. Tribe; 103 lbs., Duns; Duke John, 112 lbs., Simms; 07 lbs., Mill Marigold, 97 lbs., N. Hill.

The Rose, In passing the stand, balf a furlong from the start, Duke John was leading and Xenophon second. Xenophon won easily by a length, Duke John second. Xenophon won easily by a length, Duke John second three lengths before Octagon, third. The balauce could not be placed for the for.

The Betting, 21 to 1, Xenophon, 8 to 1 place; 3 to 1, Duke John, place.

Kenophon, \$86 50, place \$83 15; Duke John, face, 512 to. Fourry Haus,—Parsa \$700, of which \$100 to second and 50 to third; a handless for all ages; three quarters of a riers and Jockeys. Tipstaff, j14 ths., Foster; Belle 110 lbs., J. Tribo; Cynosure, 100 lbs., Lambley; Lis., 190 lbs., J. Lambley; Rocs.—The start being in front of the stand, the second, Lepanto third and Cynosure last., Cynosure psy three lengths, Tipstaff second, the lamble property of the control of the stand of the second in the lengths behalf of Or, third, who was the same distance in adort Lepanto. The Betting .- 2 to 1, Cynosure, 2 to 5 place; no place Mutuals.

is.-Cynosure \$5 10, place \$2 10; Tipsteff \$2 25, teenth.

Startes and Jobeys.—Warpacke, 100 lbs., Bay: Whits.

Nese, 107 lbs., Panny: Goldon Reel. 109 lbs., Lambley:
Meade, 104 lbs., 5. Triber: Long Island, 106 lbs., Clayton:
Joe Caurtney, 100 lbs., Simms.

The Rice.—The first time they passed the stand Meade
was in front, Golden Reel second and Long Island third.
Joe Currency won the race by half a length, Long Island
second, eight lengths before Golden Reel, third. The
others were not placed.

others were not placed.

Time (as hung up), 1:5234.

The Betting, 5 to 1, Joe Courtney, 8 to 5 place; 3 to 1, Long Island, place.

Mutuals.—Joe Courtney, 810 35, place \$4 80; Long Island, 89 85, place.

Sixin Race.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for four-year-olds and upward, beaton bores and those winning not more than one race since December 1; selling; 5 of orlougs. cloys. - Tloago, 110 bbs., J. Tribe; Monsoon, Stove Jereme, 101 bs., Ponny; Chap-Lambler; Red Elm, 101 bs., Barton; N. Hill: consor, 35 bs. N. Hill.

The Row-(hapman won by a neck; Steve Jerome second, two lengths before Consor, third. The others could not be placed.

Time (as hung up), 1:05.

The Betting,—S to 1, Chapman, 2 to 1 place; S to 5, Stave Jerome, place.

Nationals—Chapman, \$13 40, place \$8.15; Steve Jerome (field), \$8.15 place.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett takes resders of the SUNDAY HERALD a fanciful journey through the last hours of

FOR GLOUCESTER PURSES. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 2, 1891.—The races to-day

resulted as follows :-First Race.—Four and a half furlongs. Shakespeare wen, Thorns second and Gienola third. Time, 1:04%. SECOND RACE.—Four and a half furlongs. Furbelow wen, Barrientes second and April Feel, Jr., third. Time, 1:0344. 1:0146
Trinco Rack.—Six and a half furlongs. Tappahauneck
wen, Leander second and Armour third. Time, 1:3056
Forgris Rack.—Seven furlongs. Chieftain wen, Letten
second and Fannie S. third. Time, 1:47.
Firm Rack.—One mile and an eighth. Darling wen,
Sideck second and Mackregor third. Time, 2:1756.

WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Jan. 2, 1891.—The races to-day resulted as follows:--

PERSITION AS CLOWS;—
PIRST RACK.—Four and a baif furlongs,—Surget won, with Miss Lou second and Loman third. Time 0.04, SECON RACK.—Five furlongs.—Second wow, with Bunnis Annie second and Governor third. Time, 1.0234.

THINK NACK.—SIX FURLONGS.—ROSA Wow, with Ruman second and Eslean third. Time, 1.1854.

FOURTH RACK.—One mile,—Buckler won, with Shibboich second and Justice third. Time, 1.4344.

AT GUTTENBURG TO-DAY.

The meeting at Guttenburg will be continued to-day with the following card :-Figst Race.—Furse SSOU; for beaten horses; saven furlengs. Feel Light, 122 lbs.; Raliston, 122; Wanderment,
119. Alma Aliy, 101; Patrick, 101.
Screen Race.—Furse SSOU; for three-year-old maideux;
selling; five Furlougs. Conandrum, 102 lbs.; Frankle T.
102; Nelat Alir; 102; Magge C. gedings, 183; Frankle T.
103; Nelat Alir; 102; Magge, 07; Aunie L., 07.
Thing Race.—Furse SSOU; selling; can mile and a half.
Narn, 115 lbs.; Wildcherry, 142; Barnside, 163; Sherwood, 104; Sam B., 105; Keare, 103.
Fournt Race.—Furse SSOU; or three-year-sids; selflog; five furlongs. Alterman Mac, 100; Usa; My Craft,
100; J. H. S., 100; Lamar, 104; Sonsma, 100; Carrasous,
104; Discount, 80; Mottle filly, 97; Manne, 17.
Sign Race.—Purse SSOU; selling; six and a half furlong; fluter H., 105; Carrasous,
104; Discount, 80; Mottle filly, 97; Manne, 17.
Sign Race.—Purse SSOU; selling; six and a half furlong; fluter H., 100; Cora L., 105; Charley, 101.
Sixth Race.—Purse SSOU; selling; saven furlongs,
Guarantoe, 112 lbs.; Manneas, 103; Experience, 105;
Pacial B., 100; Augumns, 103; Harry Kuhl, 105; Periloss, 103; Bottler, 103; Raymond, 103; Dilaman, 103;
Sacaulay, 103; Lizzle Fonse, 100; Ripton, 97; Billy
Brown, 97.

The fourth race on the original programme was
declared off and the entries to the second race

divided, the second half being made the fourth

A GREAT DRIVING RACE. ENGLISH EARLS MATCHED FOR A NOVEL ROAD CONTEST OF TWENTY MILES.

INY CABLE TO THE HERALD. [London, Jan. 2, 1891.—Arrangements for a more than usually interesting sporting event, in which the "upper ten" is particularly interested, are being completed. The event referred to will come off some day early in March next. The exact date

being completed. The event referred to will come off some day early in March next. The exact date will be decided upon shortly, and will be subject to weather influences. It will consist of a twenty mile driving race along the road between Leicester and Melton-Mowbray, in Leicesterahire. The principals in this race will be Henry Cocil, fifth Earl of Lonsdale, and Charles Henry John, twentieth Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE.

In addition to the celebrity of the drivers the details of the race, which will be for a large stake, lend interest to the coming event. They are as follows:—The first five miles will be driven in turnouts drawn by horses in single harness, the second five miles the noble drivers will be behind pairs of horses, for the third five miles they will guide a coach while riding postilion fashion with a pair of horses, and, finally, the Earls will mount the boxes of two coaches and will race the last five miles of the twenty mile course while driving four-in-hand as mail coaches.

GHEAT INTEREST IN THE RESULY.

The novelty of this fix de ricele race is delighting fashionable London, and it is probable that upon the day of the race the road between Leicester and Melton-Mowbray will be lined with the equipages of the fashionable and sporting circles, for everybody seems anxious to see the two Earls distinguish themselves.

Melton-Mowbray will be remembered as being noted for its cheese and pork pies, and for being the place where the stables of the famous fox hunt are located.

Every boy in America should read

Every boy in America should read George Washington's copy book maxims brought to light, with commentaries, by Moncure D. Conway, in the SUNDAY

STEINITZ INCREASES HIS LEAD.

ONE-HALF THE CHESS GAMES PLAYED AND THE LONDON EXPERT TWO AHEAD,

When the aspirants for the chess championship of the world made their appearance at the Manhattan Chess Club on Wednesday last they found a number of workmen busy tacking carpets on the stairs leading to the playing room. The noise was such it was impossible for them to proceed with their game, and it was postponed until yes-

Mr. Gunsberg opened the game, the tenth, with a Ginoco piano, but changed his line of play by bringing his Q Kt to Q 2 on the sixth move, while in the former games he played B to K 3. Black castled on the king side, while White endeavored to preserve the option of castling on either side. An exchange of bishops, which opened White's Q R file, rendered it inju icious to castle on the Q side. So White, who previously has weakened his king's wing by pushing his RP and KtP one square, had to tramp to R2 via B square and Kt2 with his A

king's wing by pushing his R P and Kt P one square, had to tramp to R 2 via B square and Kt 2 with his K.

In the middle of the game white slightly improved his position, but after the recess, as pointed out in the notes to the appended game, he missed his strongest combination—namely, 31. Kt to K 2. Black, by skilful play, made the most of his favorable position, and won a pawn on the forticth move. As the queens had to be exchanged and white was bound to lose another pawn, Gunsberg did not want to prolong a hopeless struggle and resigned on his forty-fourth move after nearly five hours' play. This gives to the veteran Steintz a lead of two games. The score is:—Steintz, 4; Gunsberg, 2; drawn, 4. The next game will be played this afternoon. Appended is the tenth game:—

Gungberg - White L-P to k 4 2-Kt to K B 3 3-B to B 4 - White. 4—P to Q 3 5—P to B 3 6—Q Kt to Q 2 (a) 6-0 Kt to Q 2 (a)
7-Kt to B bq
8-Q to K 2
8-P to K R 3 (b)
0-B to K 3
1-P to K t 3
2-P taken P
8-Ka to Kt 5 (d)
4-P taken B
5-B to K 3 takes Pon after White's thirtioth move, P takes P.
BLACK-W. STRINIZ-12 PIECES.



22-Ktro B 8
23-Ktakes B
34-Ktto B aq
15-Q to Kt3
26-Kt to K 3
26-Kt to K 3
28-R to K 7
19-Ktakes K to
41-Q takes P
41-Ktakes Q
42-Ktto K 4
43-Kt to K 3 Black, 2h, 45m.

White, 2h, 10m.

Black, 2h, 45m.

SOTES.

(a) White varied his development every time in this pening; it is, however, quasticustle whether this move advisable before his Q B has been brought into play.

(b) White makes too many pr. paratory moves:

(c) There was no becessity of exchanging pawns.

(d) If B takes B, P takes B, the open R file might become descrease.

(d) If Brakes B, I takes D, so the process of the p

(k) This and the following moves are compulsory.
(l) He cannot prevent the loss of a second pawn.

RED TAPE IN CARPET LAYING.

There is much red tape connected with the laying of a new Wilton carpet in Judge Benedict's court, in the Federal Building. The carpet was purchased in this city, and was to have been laid in time for

in this city, and was to have been laid in time for the December term of the United States Circuit Court. The old carpet was taken up.

Then an order was received from the Treasury Department in Washington to have the carpet sent there to be sewed and cut, as the government has a contract with a firm in Baltimore to lay and cut carpets. To them it was finally sent.

Judge Benedict in the meantime held court with the floor of the room bare.

The carpet was returned from Washington yesterday out and sewed. It was a very poor fit. The freight on the carpet cost much more than the cutting and swing would have come to if it had been done here. Why the carpet was sent to Washington no one seems to know. Such a thing is an innovation.

DEFAULTER PIQUET TO COME HOME.

Detective Robert McNaught, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, will leave to day for Europe to bring back Eugene Piquet, the defaulting cashier of the Lancashire Insurance Company, who is now under artest in Geneva, Switzerland.

McNaught has requisition papers issued by Governor Hill and countersigned by Secretary of State

JOHN WARD ON THIRD BASE.

Every Possibility of the Great Short Stop Wearing a New York Uniform Next Season.

ALL THE PINS GO DOWN.

Bowling by Experts on Many Alleys in New York and Vicinity.



HERE has been a great deal of speculation lately as to where John Montcomery Ward will play ball during the coming season. The various critics have located him in turn in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Cincinnati, but very few have had an idea that he would once more wear

the uniform of a New York Glant. The fact that Glasscock is already under contract to the New York club and that President Day has more than once positively asserted that he would play short stop's position in 1891 has led many to play short stop's position in 1831 has led many to believe that Ward would not play again in this city. In spite of this, Ward will be given a place in the team if he so desires, and it is now more than probable that he will be placed at third base.

The Sporting Times will say this morning:

A large constituency would like to see John Ward play third base for the New York team next season. He is the only man I can think of who would be more valuable in that position than Jory Denny. Now, what's the matter with Third Baseman Ward!

with Third Baseman Ward?

I saw John B. Day yesterday in regard to this matter. He said:—"Yes, I think Ward would be a nuch better man than Denny, and, in fact, better than any man that has ever played the position for the New York club. Ward is a valuable ball player at every stage of the game, and I should not care to give him up if he wanted to play here. I have Denny by a three years' contract, but there are plenty of clubs that would like to get him. Ward is not saying much, but he is one of the sensible players. I think with Connor, Richardson, Glasscock and Ward for the infield we would have the strongest in the country."

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Tim Reefe is very favorable toward Ward playing third base. He said:—"Of course I haven't anything to say in the matter, but as a pitcher I would be only too glad to see Ward on third base. He is quick and active, and is a town player. His betting and base running would help us along a great deal. He would be a much better man there than either Denny or Whitney."

The story that Wardsintends retiring from the ball field is a capard. Ward has recently written a letter to a friend that he never said he would retire, but on the contrary he is able and willing to play ball where he can be most benefited. If John plays ball in New York lots of clube will be disappointed, while his many friends here will be highly gratified.

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THE NEW YORK'S MAKE UP NEXT YEAR.

Mr. Day said last night that if Ward signs with him he would not be puid a \$5,000 salary, as the days of high salaries were past. He would pay Ward has minch ass aby player in the country. Mr. Day, in speaking of the general make up of the New Yorks, said he would probably have Reefe. Weich, Russie and Sharrott as pitchers. John Ewing will have to return to the Louisville club, which holds him under reserve. Mr. Day said he had no idea of releasing Whistler, who had signed a \$2,000 a year contract. He regards Whistler as the finest first baseman in the country, but of course he will give Connor the preference if the big first baseman is willing to sign at reasonable terms. Otherwise Whistler will play first base.

"I think Gore will have to give up his present business if he intends to play ball with me," concluded Mr. Day. "No main can attend to two things. Gore is a good ball player when in condition."

THOSE GAMES IN THE GARDEN. There seems to be some misunderstanding about the opening of the indoor baseball season in Madison Square Garden. Mr. Day said yesterday that he intended to play the first game there in about two weeks; that the management had begun to put two weeks; that the management had begun to put up the netting, but that owing to the fact that the board floor must be put down for a number of balls he did not expect to open before the 20th inst. From another source I learned that the management did not think of having any ball playing in the Garden before the 1st of March. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the New York club to play a number of its early spring exhibition games within doors. The Garden would be just the place.

KNOCKING OVER THE PINS. OPENING OF THE KNICKERBOCKER TOURNAMENT THIS EVENING.



oWLERS will have another chance to win fame on the alloys. The opening game of the Knickerbooker booking tournament, on the Knickerbooker booking tournament, on the Knickerbooker alleys, 138th street and Mott avenue, will be bowled this evening. The tournament is to be conducted under the rules of the American Amateur Bowling Union. There are thirteen prizes, to be fine winning team, to each nning the second greatest.

The Suburban Club, of Tremont, will hold a reception at its club house on the evening of January 15, on which become the conducted under the rules of the American Amateur Bowling Union. There are thirteen prizes, to be considered the conducted under the rules of the winning team, to each nning the second greatest.

The wembers of the Wauregan Gun Club had an en OWLERS will have an-

given to each member of the winning team, to each member of the team winning the second greatest number of games, for the highest individual average and for the second and third individual averages. At least six games must be rolled to constitute an individual average. The teams will consist of five men each. The schedule of games is

JANUARY 3-Madison, Phonix and Metropolitan.
JANUARY 10-Kenilworth, New York and Bachelor,
JANUARY 17-Prospect, Friday Afternoon and Protect

FEGURARY 7-New York, Protection and Madison.
FEGURARY 14-Madison, Prespect and Kenilworth.
FEGURARY 21-Metropolitan, Friday Afternoon and New York. ork, Fightuany 28-Rachelor, Protection and Phucik, Manch 7-Kenilworth, Protection and Metropolitan, Manch 14-Bachelor, Friday Afterneon and Madison, Manch 21-j respect, Phucik and New York.

ACADEMY ALLEY GAMES.

Too much turkey and New Year's fun avidently affected the crack wielders of the wooden sphere of the Empire, Rosodale and Frement bowling teams, for they bowled in misorable form at the Academy alleys last night. The boys seemed to have lost the knack of hitting the head pin, and missed easy spares. The first game between the Empires and Fremonts was rather uninteresting, both teams reling a poor game, but the Fremonts happened to do the best work, and won by 20 pins. In the second game the Resedales satily defeated the Empires by 122 pins. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME.

FRENONT.

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BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNEY. The Waverly, Clerment and Nameless Bowling clubs rolled their scheduled games last night in the Brooklyn National tournament on the Elephant Club alleys. The Dermont and Nameless clubs tried conclusions in the first game, and after an exciting contest the Cler-monie wonby 25 pins. The second game was between the leaves of the first game and the Waverly's fine team. The Waverly's were in fine form and won the game by 28 pins. The scores follow:—

PIRST GAME.

Umpire-W. J. Peli. Scerors-H. C. Van Riper and W. Totals... 726 17 774 Totals... 721 22 743
Waverly... 75 156 229 302 378 455 540 513 695 774
Nameless... 54 181 185 254 325 366 485 825 631 746
Umpira-W. J. Pell. Scorers-William L. Bishop and
W. H. Mills. ONT. S. B. Soore. S. S. B. Soore. S. S. B. Soore. S. S. S. S. Soore. S. S. S. S. Soore. S. Soore. S. S. Soore. S. S. Soore. S. S. Soore. S. Totals 11 20 10 768 Totals 8 25 17 776

HABLEM WHEELMEN WIN. rolled an interesting game last evening in the Wheel men's Bowling Loague series. The Harlem Wheelmen were victorious by a score of 1,137 to 1,129. The score follows:-HARLEN WHERLIEN NEW YORK BICYCLE CLCB.

Medium frauds are exposed, and their tricks are shown up, by m-thods never attempted, in the SUNDAY HERALD.

HOLIDAYS STOP L"CAL BOWLING.

The Klikow Bowling Club received their friends at Frank Muller's allers in Jersey City on New Year's Day. Over five hundred callers partook of their hospitalities. The Active Bowling Club has been organized in Hoboken. It contains upon the membership roll the names of many carsman, Meyer & Stewerk's alleys, in Hoboken, will be occupied by the club every Saturday

Spangenburg, 119.

The Empires were in the form at Heun's Assembly alloys, Jersey City Heights, on Tuesday avoning, as may be seen by the result of a match game as follows, which then took place:—Toam A—You Schwelnitz, 189; F. Klein, 150; T. Teell, 172; Lange, 160, and Kato, 150; total, 817. Team B—Ekkins, 189; Scharfenberg, 189; Duke, 157; Heritage, 182, and Meyer, 100; total, 890. The Hour Rowling (Inh. of hoboken, manages to keep active during the holidays. The gold badge went to H. Spork on the occasion of the last regular weekly competition. He had a secore of 165 plns.

The New Jorsey Athletic Club howlers austained a de-

The New Jersey Athletic Club bowlers sustained a defeat at the hands of the Pantrapo Athletic Club tosm in a selecting same of the Bayonne Amateur Bowling League acries, which occurred on Tuesday evening. The access were as follows:-New Jersey Athletic Club—Fartin, 141; Botton, 160; Yan Duron, 163; Klernan, 131; Grant, 151; Rockwood, 114; Coles, 140; Davis, 170; Zust, 180; and Barnes, 170; total, 1486. Pantrapo Athletic Club—Morton, 143; Johnson, 157; Fontana, 18; Burke, 188; Langley, 134; Griffith, 150; Allaire, 155; Douglass, 130; C. H. Vogel, 114, and C. R. Vogel, 181; total, 1488. The Thirteen Club—bowling sessions of 1800 were

136; Rossman, 183.

If the bowlers of the Rosedale club are as fortunate in the last half of the season as they have been in the first there will not be many bowling organizations in this vicinity that will be also to show such a brilliant record as they will. The playing during the first three months, which saded with the old year, has been faultless. The individual record of each month reforewest—A. Severs (18 games), average, 1743; H. Fracks (82), 164-1; J. Meinkon (31), 165, T. R. Lorentson (38), 162; R. Wuchtman (23), 161; H. Kanders (14), 160, 11; J. Tewars (13), 158, 9; J. Teitjen (13), 157, 5; F. Fold, (17), 150, 12; J. Kroger (18), 151; 10. Remer (27), 163; C. Sievers (12), 150, 2; J. Wahlers (31), 147, 3; H. Henken (18), 147; H. Frencks (27), 146, 17; H. Hanken (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (27), 141; H. Sievers (6), 180; H. J. Hahnenfeld (30), 125,2.

BIG LACKOSSE TEAMS TO MEET.

The Staten Island Athletic Club's lacrosse team, the champions of America; the Montreal Lacrosse team, holding the Canadian championship, and a team or Indians will participate in a big tourna-ment, to be held at the Madison Square Garden, on Friday and Saturday evenings, 9th and 10th inst.

A CHALLENGE MASTIFF CUP.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1891 .- Assistant Secretary Washington, Jan. 2, 1881.—Assistant Secretary
Spaulding has informed the secretary of the Amercan Mastiff Club, of New York, that a challenge
cup, which the Old English Mastiff Club has offered
to send to this country for perpetual competition,
will be admitted to free entry upon the production
of satisfactory proof that it is intended for use as
a trophy or prize.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. The Metropolitan Athletic Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:-P. Hoffman, president; K. Fromen, vice president; K. Hintman, secretary; M. Meyers, financial secretary; J. Hoffman, tresauter; P. Redling, sergenutar, arms; C. Weisz captain; E. Hoffman, first legicantar, arms; C. Weisz captain; E. Hoffman, first legicantar.

The rembers of the Wauregan Gun Club had an en-joyable shout at Cleremont New Year's Day, in spite of the for and rain. The scores were:—Fay, fi; W. Buckner, R. Dr. W. S. Taylor, G; L. Kraner, 4. On the shoot of Fay killed three birds straight and took first money. Dr. Taylor and Enckner divided second money. Fay and Kraner then shot a match at six birds. Fay won by the score of 5 to 3.

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The case of Frank B. Jeffries, charged with tapping the wires to the Arington race tract, came up in the histelmore Police Court yesterday. As the conclusion of the tertimony Justice Hobbs committed Jeffries in SLECO half for the Criminal Court. The prisoner could secure oo bail, and was seet back to fail. Jeffries is not regarded as the principal in the wire tapping, but merely as an employe.

It has leaked out that Sergeant Wolff of the Seventh regiment, who is a six-footer of herenican proportions, and can make it self-term a fitten on twenty round construction of the server of

493 Seventh avenue.

The Riverside Wheelmen held their annual election of officers last evening at their club house in West 104th street. There was a large attendance of members. The relieving men were elected: President—R. F. Macog. Vice President—J. F. Fisch. Secretary—H. H. Forster. Trensurer—L. H. Johnson. Captain—E. A. Powers First Licutenant—A. E. Stilger. Second Licutenant—J. W. Judge. Third Licutenant—T. Ward. Color Bearer—A. C. Harr. Hugier—M. F. Hannett. Board of Trustees—F. C. Gassett, H. Robinson, H. E. Voorbees, J. L. Miller and H. Robinson,

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The Eagle Athletic Club, of Brookiyn, is rapidly coming to the front as a promoter of boxing. Some interesting set too will take place at their club house, No. 200 tourt atreat, te-hight, in which a number of well knew amateurs will take part. At the annual election of the cinb the following officers were elected for the peart-President, Robert J. Loomis: Vice President, Patrick J. Balfa: Recording Scoretary, Patrick unley; Financia Scoretary, dames W. Rawley; Treasurer, Benjamin Kalster; Sorgeant-at-Arms, Foter McCurnick; Capitala, Philip Butler; First Lieutsmant, Martin Ross, and Second Lieutenant, Augustus Rignault.

A PARTISAN WANTED.

Nover print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let overy advertisement appear as an advertisement—no sailing under false colors.—Charles A. Deunis Address to the Wiscousin Editorial Association, Allecauses, July 24, 1888. "I consider Charles A. Dana one of the brightest men of his time, but I hardly think he is just the kind of man the democrats want in the United States Scuate," said Judge J. M. Whitman, of Washington county. "Ability is a great desideratum in an official, but something beyond ability is also necessary. The nominee of a party should be in full accord with the principles of the party that he represents."

THE MAN WHO PLAYED WILD STEER.

Joseph Kohler, who ran amuck on Thursday while crary from drink, brandishing a knife and slashing at bystanders, was very quiet in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. Charles Dawson, of No. 231 West Thirty-third sirest, one of the men whom Kohler cut, was in court. He was stabbed in the chow.

Kohler said he was a helper in Stone & Metzger's butcher shop, and had nothing to say as to his conduct. Justice McMahon heid nim in \$2,000 for assault. while crazy from drink, brandishing a knife and

HORSES AND THEIR OWNERS.

by Senator Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal.

WHAT IS DOING IN BULL'S HEAD.

Carriage Dealers Bewail the Loss of the Snow, Which Induced a Large Sole of Sleighs.



HE sale of the trotting stock bred by Senator Leland Stauford, of Call. fornia, which will be held in this city under the management of Messrs. Peter C. Kellogg & Co. on the 27th, 28th and 29th inst., will be the next important incident in the horse world. Over one hundred and fifty head will be disposed of, and if the average of a year ago is maintained the sum total of the sale should

not reach less than \$200,000. To bring this stock East fifteen palace cars have been sent West from Chicago to Menio Park, Cal., where the horses will

Twenty-two of the lot to be sold will be by the famous sire Electioneer, recently deceased, who has left behind him no less than sixty-three trotters in the 2:30 list, the greatest number ever credited to one stallion. The others are mostly by fast sons of Electioneer or out of his daughters, and the sale will therefore be essentially of Electioneer blood.

The sale of Senator Stanford's stock a year ago resulted in a great success, forty-four head being knocked down for a grand total of \$60,895, an aver age of \$1,384 per head. Of these the fourteen that claimed Electioneer as a sire brought \$40,050, an average of \$2,925. Those by Pledmont averaged

\$1,326 and those by Clay \$658. THE LOSS OF ELECTIONEER. The death of Electioneer last month removes one of the most prominent features in the trotting horse world that has ever appeared. As already stated, he leaves in the 2:30 list sixty-three trotters with records ranging down to the 2:10% of his wonderful daughter Sunol. Fourteen animals of this list have records of 2:20 and better, and no other horse has ever yet accomplished so great a score. Another crop of foals by him will be dropped during the coming spring, and it is fair to suppose that his 2:30 list will be greatly increased during the next five years. If he should continue to add during the next four years the average number per year that he has added during

the last five years his score will finally run above one hundred representatives in the 2:30 list. Electioneer was bred by Mr. Charles Backman at Stony Ford, Orange county, N. Y., and sold by him to Mr. Leland Stanford, of California, when he was about ten years old. He was got by Rysdyk's about ten years old. He was got by spanyas a Hambletonian, the famous progenitor, whose blood enters into fully eighty-live per cent of all the trotters that have ever beaten 2:20. The dam of Electioneer was the aimost equally famous brood more, Green Mountain Maid, seven of whose foals have obtained records in the 2:30 list, a number that has never been produced by but one other mare.

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ELECTIONEER AS A SHE.

The remarkable quality which many of the sons of Hysdyk's Hamblotonian have shown in the stud, has long made it an interesting question as to which of his sons would finally succeed him as the greatest factor in future pedigrees. Among those sons Harold is the sire of Mand S.; Dictator is the sire of Jay-Eye-See; Volunteer is the sire of St. Julian; Happy Medium is the sire of Nancy Hanks: Goorge Wilkes is the sire of Harry Wilkes; Strathmore is the sire of Sauta Claus and Aberdeen is the 'sire of Hattie Woodward. Every one of these sons of Hattie Woodward. Every one of these sons of Hambletonian have produced a great number of trotters, with records of 2:30 and better, and at some time in the course of their career have bid fair to take the leading position in the great family. The successive stages of the career of asinc are very difficult of accomplishment, and however good the chances may appear at the outset the final success which insures the horse a leading position among the great blood elements of future pedigrees is never certain until the final question is settled as to whether his blood will breed on to success through his descendants.

Electioneer is a younger horse than any of those whose names have been given. He did not receive special advantages in the stud until he was sold to Governor Stanford, and consequently, while he has a termendous list of sons and daughters that have trotted fast, there has no a yet been time to give more than a partial test of the success of his sons and daughters in the stud. Preliminary indications are very flattering, but time will tell what the results will be. His breeding is so great, has success as a producer of speed so great, that many regard him as a sure and safe claimant to the honors of the first position among the sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, which means, in effect, first position among all trotting sires, for no horse in the wor

cessful stree as hysdyn's hamdetchian has produced.

THE FOUNDATION OF PALO ALTO.

The great fame of the Palo Alto stud may be said to have been built up on the merits of Electioneer, for while Governor; Stauford has had a great many other good sires, yet none of them have begun to accomplish the results which this, his favorite horse, has given him. The performances during the past season of his son Palo Alto and his four-year-old daughter Sunol have held the attention of the trotting community with breathiess interest. No other sire has produced two horses with as fast records as they possess, and one of them secured her record as a three-year-old.

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Of people who attend trotting races nearly all do so on account of their fondness for horses, whereas fully three-fourths of the people who attend running races do so on account of their fondness for betting and take little or no interest in the horses beyond their relationship to betting opportunities. It is not strange, therefore, that among people who induge their fancies for trotting horses, a strong preference should rise for this or that horse or strain of blood which develops into the liveliest kind of partisanship. One breeder or horseman will tell you that the blood of George Wilkes is the best in the world; another will declare in favor of Diotator's blood; another will say that there was never anything quite equal to the blood of Alexander's Abdallah, but if a count were taken probably there would be as many horsemen who would declare in favor of the blood of Electioneer as of any horse that has ever appeared.

IN AND ABOUT BULL'S HEAD.

In the local horse world things are almost at a standstill. The dealers in Bull's Head are busily engaged in taking an account of stock and preparing their daybooks and ledgers for the business of the coming year.

The following list of average prices is furnished to me by Mr. Jacob Daalman, of Nos. 155 and 157 Hastness burses.

100.00 250

large assortment of broughams, of every description, including the scroil pillar brougham, the GU spring brougham, the extension front, corner glass front, very fight and physicians broughams. The firm also displays to inlending buyers a bandsome line of recksways.

The Henry Killam Company, of Broadway and Fifty-fourth street, which claims an existence since lists, shows among its specialties eight spring broughams allegite spring and extension front broughams and glass front landams.

Among the other firms dealing in wheeled vehicles are D. B. Dunham & Son, No. 186 Clinton street, Broadway; James W. Ronwick, No. 39 Wooster street; H. H. Babcock Company, No. 406 Broome street; Edward Callanan's Sons, No. 57 West Forty-fourth street; Lowdon & Rutherford, Fifty-first street and Broadway; John Moore, No. 53 Warren street; Brewster & Company, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, and J. B. Brewster & Co., of East Twenty-first street.

WHY A. E. BATEMAN FAILED.

ASSIGNEE GARVER MAKES A STATEMENT HAT

INDICATES SHARP PRACTICE. Mr. John A. Garver, assignee of the firm of A. E. Bateman & Co., the Wall street brokers, whose failure was aunounced in the HERALD on Wednesday last, made a statement last evening which throws some new light upon the causes that precipitated the suspension. It was deemed desirable to give out the statement, as the assignce has brought suit against Broker Frank W. Savin, who intends to sail for Europe to-day, and James Gladwin, the New York agent of A. J. Wright & Co., of Buffalo.

ASSIGNEE GARVER'S STATEMENT. Assignee Garver says that one of the causes that precipitated the suspension was the conduct of Mr. Gladwin and Broker Savin. The firm of A. J.

precipitated the suspension was the conduct of Mr. Gladwin and Broker Savin. The firm of A. J. Wright & Co. suspended about a year ago, but subsequently paid up their indebtedness dollar for dollar, although they had little or no money with which to resume business. Mr. Eateman advanced \$20,000 to the embarrassed firm, through Mr. Charles E. Coon, his partner, and A. J. Wright & C. cleared through the house of Bateman & Co.

Mr. Gladwin on the morning of December 30 asked Bateman & Co. If they would clear 500 states Lake Shore stock for Wright & Co. and was told they would. As Mr. Bateman did not have the stock, he borrowed it from Broker Savin and gave him a check for the face value, \$51,000. Then, it is stated, Gladwin went to Bateman & Co.'s office and gave up the name of Oppenheim & Co. as the purchasers of the stock, and he said he wanted 300 shares at once and would deliver them personsly. Bateman & Co. gave him the shares and took his receipt.

It is now alleged that Gladwin kept the atock, and when the stock messenger of Bateman & Co. went to Oppenheim & Co. as the purchasers of the stock window and took the stock, saying:— This is all right," &c. He was familiar with Oppenheim soffice and went behind the relling among the clerks, which seemed to confirm the statement of Assignee Garver, that the messenger thought there was something unusual in the operation and he kept watch of Mr. Gladwin, and within an hour or so saw him go to the office of Savin & Co.

Subsequently Mr. Savin went to the Fourth National Bank and asked that the check for \$55,000 of Bateman & Co. its exemple to the first predicament. They found that they could not protect their loan within \$10,000, and determined to make an assignment.

Then Bateman & Co. discovered their predicament. They found that they could not protect their loan within \$10,000, and determined to make an assignment.

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Savin & Co. deposited the check for \$55,000 in their own bank, and on December 3t Gladwin returned to Bateman & Co. \$7,000. It is claimed that Gladwin took this method to collect an alloged claim of Wright & Co. against Bateman & Co. for \$47,000, and that Savin added him in it.

Bateman & Co. claim that they owe Wright & Co. only \$18,000, and Assignee Garver will take prompt action to protect their rights.

Winter sports at Tuxedo brightly illustrated in the SUNDAY HERALD.

MRS. GARDENER TELLS HER STORY. HER DOMESTIC TROUBLES MAY BE INVESTIGATED

BY THE GRAND JURY. It was reported yesterday that there would soon be a new development in the natter of the marital complications in which the Gardeners, of Astoria Long Island City, and Eugene d'Autreville have figured conspicuously at various times during the

figured conspicuously at various times during the past year. Charles Gardener, the elder, is said to have instructed a Long Island City lawyer to begin proceedings against his wife for an absolute divorce. At the same time evidence is believed to have been furnished the District Attorney on which the Grand Jary, which will be convened on Monday next, is to be asked to indict Mrs. Gardener for bigamy.

It is said that the younger Gardener has also brought suit for a divorce on account of his wife's escapade with young d'Autreville in October Isat. Both father and son are now in Connecticut.

Mrs. Gardener, Sr., was found in her cottage on Debevoise avenue yeaterday. She said she had been very ill since her husband descrived her a month ago. She had not yet been served with papers in the divorce suit.

With frequent bursts of tears she told a pitiful tale of wretchedness in her married ide. She was wedded when only fourteen years old, she said, to Gardener at Council Bluffs, Iowa, while both were playing in a comedy company, she as danscuse and he as eccentric conedian. Gardener is an Irish Roman Catholic and Mrs. Gardener as New

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According to the woman's story the difference in their ages and in their religious beliefs soon caused trouble. For the sake of her son, Charles, born when she was sixteen years old, and who is now twenty-six years old, she said she endured the abuse and ornel treatment, drunkenness, neglect and unfaithfulness of her busband until 1815. Then she secured a divorce in indianapolis, where they were both playing in Harry Sargent's comedy company.

About seven years ago he promised repentance, and for their child's sake induced her to resume wifely relations. She had inherited a little money from her father, and had a furnishing store in Astoria. All her savings and carnings, she said, were put in the beant in her husband's name, and spont in building the cottage which she now occupies. As soon as she discovered that there was a doubt of the validity of the Indiana divorce, she says she discontinued her relations with d'Autreville. The young painter told her that he did not elope with Mrs. Gardener, Jr., but only went as far as Poughkeepsic on the train with her, in order to try and get back \$10 he had loaned her.

THAT SEVEN STORY FIRE.

HEAVY LOSES SUSTAINED BY TENANTS OF ALL THE BUILDINGS.

Firemen were busy all yesterday pumping the water out of the basement of the seven story buildings Nos. 241 to 249 Centre street and Nos. 167, 169 and 171 Elm street which were visited by fire on New Year's night. The cause of the fire remains

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The building Nos. 241 to 215 Centre street is damaged \$45,000; insurance \$50,000; \$15,000 is due on rentals. Mr. Trenkinanu, who occupied this building, leses about \$40,000 on machinery and \$25,000 on office furniture, with an insurance of \$13,500. Other heavy losses are:—A. Dewes, dies and outleys, \$3,000; insurance \$5,000. George J. Hoffman, looking glasses, \$5,000; insurance \$6,000. Bennett & Gampper, soda water apparatus, \$40,000; insurance \$5,000. E. Sheffler, presses and inschinery, \$18,000. Union Pearl Works, \$50,000; insurance \$10,0-0. Tingue & Farrar, rock drills, \$30,000. D. W. Holme, machines, \$6,500.

The building Nos. 247 and 249 Centre street was damaged \$5,000; insurance \$40,000.

The losses to individual tenants in this building were also heavy, though fully covered by insurance.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL'S DOOR. Patrolman Michael Flannery, of the Old slip station, when he reported for duty on Thursday evening complained of feeling so ill that he was

evening complained of feeling so ill that he was excused from work. As he occupied a room at No. 29 Esyard street and was a widower he expressed a preference to spend the night in the station house. He was permitted to do so. As his condition had not improved yesterday morning he agreed to no with Patroiman Josoph F. Mongan to St. Francis' Hospital, in Fifth street, in a cab.

There Mongan left Flannery in the cab while he went in to see the hospital doctor. When he returned he found that Flannery was dead.

The deceased was forty-five years old and a nature of Ireland. He had been a member of the police force twenty-one years, having been appointed December 1, 1869. For the last twelve years he had been attached to the Old slip station. Death was due to heart disease. His last words to Mongan as the latter left the cab were, "Come up and see me to-morrow, Joe."

COURT STATISTICS.

During the past year the Court of Common Pleas granted 61 divorces, naturalized 3,697 foreigners and received 6,955 declarations of intention to be come citizens. The General Term heard 365 apcome citizens. The General Term heard 365 appeals and wrote 232 opinions. At the trial terms 530 cases were disposed of and 985 cases were decided in the equity branch. The schedules filed were 143 in number, with \$35,092,803 48 or liabilities, \$56,492,803 57 of nominal assets and \$15,301,314 99 of actual assets.

In the City Court 1,674 calendar cases were disposed of. The judges married 107 couples and granted 565 orders of arrest. Fees to the amount of \$15,918 46 were paid over to the City Chamberlain.